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A LONESOME JUNGLE.

A city never sees itself clearly. It forgets its activities, its joys in entirety. The cheering outside sometimes has an advantage, for he comes with a free, unprejudiced, unclouded mind, and not being personally concerned in any activity, phase or aspect of the city, he gets a wider view of the relation of things—and of things to the people. Because of this advantageous view, the comments made a few days ago by the Rev. Dr. R. D. Sawyer of Ware, Mass., on New York after his first visit to the metropolis are exceedingly interesting. The substance of Dr. Sawyer's criticism may be caught in this paragraph from his interview:

"This great city is so lonely among its millions; there is so little fellowship and sympathy; in the midst of all this wealth you are all so poor; with so many labor saving devices you all work so hard; with this great possibility of knowledge you know so little with such splendid chances of life you merely exist; with a chance to fly you merely crawl."

The truth of this observation is uncontested; the qualifications may be read between the lines or upon reflection; the exceptions are numerous, no doubt, but the truth is fundamental. Life can be made as small in a big city as in a lonely wilderness. Indeed, many gay inhabitants live singularly narrow, unembellished lives. The constant and hard friction of competition, business and social, is calculated to make men and women selfish. The reason who those of smaller communities soon tire of the city is because there is so little time for them so little personal consideration. They have been accustomed to the social amenities; they do not have them in the city, or, if they have, they are cold and limited. When they outgrow their disappointment, they, too, have become indifferent and selfish, taking their pleasures in artificial excitements, not in natural responses to human sympathies and impulses.

The paradox is established that great centers are unusual, especially in the United States. Take the average city man or woman. How far does his or her knowledge, interest, sympathy extend to individuals—even the "individuals that enter into his or her daily life"? It is not very far and with those who are prosperous it is particularly short. Even giving or helping is largely a matter of vicarious assistance that the discharge of philanthropic obligations becomes a mere detail of cold business or routine. The recent fire in New York city in which so many lives were lost is a fair sample of the point in question.

AMERICAN FLOWERS CHOSEN.

It is interesting to learn from the London Express that the chief flowers for the coronation will be American varieties and American grown.

While your average Englishman would consider it an honor that American flowers should be used, the thirty American who sees \$25,000 taken abroad on this occasion as not too rich will be likely to view the matter more from a sordid commercial standpoint. He likes to think of American dollars coming back.

Some Englishmen in this country seem afraid for their sporting, for their training, even, under the impression that nothing on this side of the ocean is really blooming to you know, and it will doubtless give them quite a shock to hear that we are to furnish the decorations for this great English event. The London Express says:

The carnation has been grown in this country for hundreds of years, its traditions go back as far as the thirteenth century, when it was introduced from southern Europe, where it is indigenous, in the form of the familiar common pink.

It became a favorite in the cloistered gardens of the monasteries in the Middle Ages but during the troublous times of the commonwealth it was almost lost to this country, and it was only the perseverance and industry of the Dutch, who had meanwhile taken up the improvement of the flower, which saved it from practical extinction.

They produced more than a hundred new varieties, most of which were introduced by them into this country. John Bea in his "Flora,"

published in 1609, enumerates no fewer than 350 good varieties. Since that date the carnation has been improved by breeders out of all knowledge, and its varieties have even numbered a thousand and a half.

The decision of the green to carry a bouquet of carnations at her coronation will not unnaturally increase the desire of her subjects to grow their own carnations at pasture in their own gardens. But it is necessary to offer a word of warning.

The varieties submitted by the Mrs. Einckharts, Mrs. Lawton and Winter are all winter flowering or summer tree carnations, and these have been chosen for the very obvious reason that the ordinary outdoor border carnation does not bloom until the middle of July, and cannot easily be forced into bloom at an earlier date as is the case with the perpetual flowering varieties.

MATT AND JEFF.

With the publication by the Evening Herald of the cartoon, "Matt and Jeff" which will be a daily feature from this date hence, Albuquerque is to receive the benefits of one of the cleverest artists in America. The author of Matt and Jeff is Bill Fisher Fisher is but 22 years of age but has an income per week much larger than the average man receives per year. Fisher found Matt and Jeff by accident at a time when he was a poor boy, second-class newspaper cartoonist in California. His cartoon on Matt and Jeff made such a hit that he jumped into prominence and before he knew what had happened he found himself in New York City with a bank account, a reputation and more orders for Matt and Jeff than he could fill. The additional cost for this service is considerable, but the Evening Herald desires to secure the best, cleanest and most attractive newspaper features in the country. There is nothing in Matt and Jeff that can offend Matt and Jeff have no taste to amuse. The cartoon will appear daily in the classified section of the Evening Herald. Don't miss a single number.

This is what one of the biggest newspapers in the United States said of Matt and Jeff:

"This cartoon is the greatest drawing card we have ever used. It sells more newspapers daily than any feature we have ever used. The drawing is always clean, interesting and immensely humorous."

Other popular features will be added to the Evening Herald from time to time. Watch for the announcements.

THE FAITHFUL EMPLOYEE.

Jack Lawson, at a publisher's dinner in New York, said of industry: "The boy who starts at the bottom in some concern thinks all he needs to do is to work his very best and then his employer will raise him up till, finally, he is made general manager.

"As a matter of fact, the truth lies in the reverse of this case."

Lawson said the head of a rich firm, "I have noticed that you work with amazing zest. No detail of the business is too small to escape your notice. It is not very hard. You are first to arrive in the morning, you are the last to leave at—"

"Oh, thank you sir, thank you sir," cried Lawson, expecting his salary to be doubled.

Hence, Lawson, his employer ended with a snorting laugh. Then asked you to dig out the first of the month. It is men of your caliber who get a business down fast and then go and start rival establishments in the next block."

A big theater in the city of Mexico is holding a curtain made of glass. This is doubtless so the players can be seen and not heard. The innovation is bound to become popular.

LARGE CLASS WILL BE FIRST COMMUNICANTS

Two Hundred and Fifty Children Will Receive Sacrament in Bishop on April 13.

Bisbee, Ariz., April 3.—One of the largest classes in the history of the district will receive first communion April 13, in St. Patrick's Catholic church in this city. The class will be composed of more than 250 children ranging in age from 4 years up.

The children are undergoing daily instruction in their catechisms at the parochial residence of the church, gathering about 4:30 every afternoon for this purpose, in order that they may be well up in all preliminary studies necessary so that the communion can be administered by the date appointed.

Formerly an age limit, under which no child could be admitted to the communion, was specified by the church laws. A recent dispensation, however, has removed this disqualification for young children and all that is now required is that a child be of sufficient age to understand fully the sacrament and its significance.

Diarrhoea should be cured without loss of time and by a medicine which like Chamberlain's Cough, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy not only cures promptly but produces no unpleasant after effects. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. Sold by all druggists.

For the best saddle horses in the city call phone No. 3, W. L. Trimble, 112 N. 3rd St.

The Churches

CHRISTIAN

The theme proposed by Rev. H. P. Williams in his sermon for the morning service in the Christian church, Broadway and Gold Avenue, yesterday, was "Things That We All Owe" being in the nature of a quarterly report from the various church enterprises.

Rev. Mr. Williams urged every member of the congregation to read and perform some practical task that would help to make the church more efficient and the world happier.

A. D. Campbell, the treasurer, reported money received and expended.

Besides a payment of \$400 made directly on the debt, the current funds of the church, with small exception make a satisfactory exhibit.

Rev. H. P. Williams spoke for the committee on strangers. Mrs. Frank Shaffer for the committee on the sick.

Mrs. Lazarus Frantz for the Committee on Nurses and Help. J. H. Weeks emphasized some important points in the campaign for tithe study. Mrs. Richter and Archibald presented the work of the Ladies Aid society. Mrs. W. H. Stewart, the wife of the Christian woman's board of missions, J. W. Van Lewis discussed the desirability of a full and faithful attendance at the church services.

The evening sermon discussed the ordinance of Christian baptism as presenting certain strong evidence to the truth of the gospel. Rev. Mr. Williams said in part:

"In the year 1789 M. Bousset, a French officer of engineers, was overseeing the construction of fortifications near the little village of Rosetta at the delta of the Nile. In making excavations he found a deeply buried stone monument upon the surface of which was written a decree of Pharaoh, Y. Ephphatha, in the Greek language, the demotic and the hieroglyphic.

"From this time it had been doubted that the hieroglyphic characters really constituted a language. But with the aid of the Greek and the demotic the hieroglyphics were interpreted, and the vast fund of knowledge engrossed on Egyptian monuments was opened to the scholars of the world. This stone discovered by M. Bousset was the now famous Rosetta stone. The inscription was a decree by Epiphanius, 185 B. C., ordering that the image be placed in all temples of the first and second rank, and secured divine honors and that the decree be posted in each temple engraved in three languages on a hard stone slab."

"Now we discover in our modern social life an ancient ceremony called baptism. It is given a place of importance, either in doctrine or liturgy by all churches bearing the name Christian, no matter of what denomination or in what country they be found. There is apparently a great divergence of practice in what is called baptism. But among all churches it may be said that there are three elements in the practice of baptism. The first is that a dipping in water is baptism. There is a difference of opinion as to sprinkling and pouring but agreement as to the propriety of immersion. The second point of agreement is this that the baptism should be made in the name of the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Spirit. In the third place, while there is difference of opinion as to whether an infant should be baptized or as to whether one should be baptized in the dead or as to whether a man may be baptized two or three times, one agrees that baptism has no validity unless related to a faith in Christ."

"This is the surface of the sun. If we dig around it down into the strata of history, we find that these three points of union become more and more evident; the essential elements of the ordinance, the further we go back into antiquity. The Greek church, the Protestant churches, the theologians of the medieval Latin church, the ancient historians, the Anti-Nicene and the Apostolic Fathers are quoted to illustrate this point. At last we find the base of the sun in the New Testament. Scriptures. There is nothing like it prior to this. The baptism of John and the washing of the Jews are distinct from it comparable in any one of the three points."

"Now I conclude that just as the Rosetta stone evidenced the life and times of Ephphatha, so baptism bears out of the fact of Christ's life and his recognized authority; the prohibition of the doctrine of Father, Son and Holy Spirit; and the death, burial and resurrection of Christ in proof that the doctrine is true. Only thus can the existence and symbolism of baptism be accounted for."

EPISCOPAL

The Mystery of Piety is Jesus Christ in the Heart was the subject of the lecture of the Rev. Charles Warren in St. John's Episcopal church Sunday noon.

Archdeacon Warren took as his text 1 Timothy 3:16, "The Mystery of Godliness," and illustrated the presence and working of the Holy Ghost in the soul by many interesting facts and laws of electricity.

The archdeacon said in part:

"The man who has grown true and noble under the natural impulse of his own heart, asks me, 'How shall I be benefited by receiving the sacraments of Christianity?' and I answer as Jesus did—'I am the true vine. Ye are the branches. Without me ye can do nothing.'

The principle which Jesus taught is True spiritual strength-giving food is drawn from Me."

The sacraments of holy baptism and confirmation are the divinely appointed avenues through which strengthening spiritual food is conveyed from the source to the recipient. The mystery of piety, which connotes the man grown strong under the influence of natural religion is Jesus Christ in the heart. His life made manifest in the human soul is the enigma which baffles the natural

religious. Can we understand this? Marshall says: 'All natural phenomena are divine revelation.' Let the phenomenon electrons illustrate by its varied aspects and manifold possibilities God's relationship to the soul. The electric magnet is a shaped piece of soft iron, having insulated copper wire wound about each arm. Let this magnet, isolated from the electric current represent the human soul isolated from the power of Jesus Christ through the sacraments. Within Me we can do nothing. Before the electric current is sent through the wire in contact with the iron the magnet can do nothing but turn on the current filings, pieces of metal rush to the magnet. Not more than that. The capacity of the soul is the measure of current of electricity it will receive and the ratio of the work it can do. I have seen hundreds of pounds lifted by a magnet of great capacity. So the soul that partakes of baptism and holy communion becomes strong and potent through the power of the Holy Ghost. Separate from the magnet from the current of electricity and a great crash occurs. Separate the soul from the source of strength through the sacraments and all his grace departs."

It is said every atom of iron is a magnet; that the poles are satisfied on one another, so that natural iron does not attract nor influence other atoms. But when a current is turned on the poles of the atoms are all turned in one direction—the mutual attraction is broken up; they are unsatisfied and a current in other metals. So the souls that constitute any class of society being isolated from Jesus Christ through His sacraments have mutual satisfaction one in another. Every class of society exists isolated, self-sufficient, selfish. But when any class of society is brought under the power of God, through the sacraments, the mutual satisfaction is destroyed—they each one and find satisfaction only through service to other souls. This is the philosophy of church extension, of social service and philanthropic enterprises. There were no such former institutions before the days of the Christian sacraments. The Holy Ghost has been in the world since the day of time, but as electricity has filled all space since the first ray of the sun scatter darkness by its light. Men have known of the presence of the Holy Ghost as they have known of the presence of electricity. But from the days of Pharaoh to Franklin and Nicola Tesla men were ignorant of the power of electricity. And even now spiritually we are in the days of the Leiden jar. The revelation made by Jesus Christ and extended through the instrumentality of the sacraments was necessary to make souls realize the reforming and transforming power of the Holy Ghost. By the use of the power of God received through the sacraments we shall pass spiritually from the Leiden jar to the real spiritual power of the modern dynamo. My natural religious friend, is not content to abide in twilight but abides in Him, for without Him we can do nothing."

CATHOLIC

In a scholarly and well-delivered sermon on "Penance," Rev. Fr. A. M. Stanislaus, S. J., discussed the most important points of the sacrament in the Immaculate Conception church at high mass yesterday morning. The speaker graphically depicted the wide gulf between a soul that is in sin and one that is in grace in the eyes of God and of the wonderful transformation effected in the soul as the result of the application of the sacrament of penance and hearty contrition for transgressions with a firm purpose of amendment and a promise never to sin again.

The sermon was instructive and impressive, being especially appropriate because the day was Passion Sunday, which marks the beginning of the Lenten fasts by the church to confess and purify.

The people show at Gem.

The cases against S. W. Henry and Jim Alexander, the two negroes who were arrested Friday night for robbing in tents, were tried before Judge Craig this morning. Both men claim to have acted in self defense, and a number of witnesses were examined. The evidence of eye witnesses to the difficulty tended to show that Alexander started the row and he was fined ten dollars and costs, the fine against Henry being dismissed.

The people show at Gem.

Only a few more souvenirs antiques that that beautiful colored wares and other novelties at the Gem. Come tomorrow.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

March 23, 1911.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Elder.

Present: Aldermen Reidy, Coen, Thomas and Clarke.

Minutes of meetings March 8 and 20, 1911, were read and approved.

The following bills were presented, same having been approved by their respective committees:

J. Benson Newell \$42.69

A. Hudson 1.69

W. Y. Walton 39.44

Moved by Alderman Reidy, seconded by Alderman Thomas, that bills as read be allowed and that the clerk be directed to draw warrants in payment of same.

CARRIED. Aldermen Reidy, Coen, Thomas and Clarke voting Yes.

Application of Charles Schetke for position to take charge of and operate the new sewer pumps was read and same was referred to the mayor.

A petition was read, same being signed by Charles A. Elder and five others, which requested that sidewalks be ordered constructed on the west side of Thirteenth street from central avenue to Roma avenue, and same was referred to the street committee.

This resolution shall take effect from and after its adoption.

Moved by Alderman Reidy, seconded by Alderman Coen, that resolution be adopted. Carried.

Mayor Elder announced the following changes in the personnel of the sewer committee: William Wright, chairman; Alderman Clarke, acting chairman; Alderman Isaacwood.

Upon motion the council adjourned.

J. W. ELDER, Mayor.

JOHN B. McMANUS, Clerk.

An investment of \$25 in one of those lots in Kelly's Addition to the business center of the town of Wilberforce on terms of \$1 down and \$1 per week without interest or taxes, is better than \$40 paid away in a savings bank. It's safer, surer, and will be the best paying investment.

Try Glorieta Beer

at Your Home or Abroad

A purely vegetable product.

Brewed in New Mexico--It is therefore free from preservatives or other adulterants.

Can be used as a tonic with benefit by nursing mothers or invalids.

It is a tonic that is worth while.

No tinfoil or trappings upon the bottle. Put up plain and neatly. All the expense is put into the goods inside the bottle.

No order too large for our capacity nor too small for our careful attention.

WE ARE ALSO MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS OF ICE.

Southwestern Brewery & Ice Company